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Since the capture of the Virginius, by the Spanish gunboat Tornado, matters have steadily gone from bad to worse, until now it seems almost impossible to avert war.

to actual hostilities. Indeed, the tar- with their application for the injuncdiness with which the Secretary of tion. Many prominent lawyers agree State has acted, and the marked with the Attorney-General, ney, and receives for his services in such process.

Attorney of a foreign nation, is so ereignty will be complete.

patches, and that said to have been he will lodge. its course by the reports of dispatches | Speaking of Reverdy Johnson re

American Government, and General these are strange times in which Sickles, the American Minister, was we live ment in Washington City, it turns out honor to his memory. that there is a serious misunderstand. The Charlotte people it is said, are the American Minister, that he would day morning and there will doubtless jails, poor-houses and private families." two contingencies—the case of the imhenceforth hold no more personal, but be a large attendance. only official, relations with the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs; and not only that, but " American Minister is in dange. A personal violence from ment of dues, fines, &c., to the Economical Building Association, and the report. There will be a deficiency of monical Building Association, and the report. There will be a deficiency of the spanish mobile of the spanish mobi discrepancy to be reconciled? Does Association had advertised the sale of \$5,000 or \$6,000. The female patients then rejected by a decisive vote. Mr. Fish allege that his first dis- real estate conveyed in trust to secure made 3,168 articles of clothing during patches made false representations? fines of the Association Judge Hum-If so, who is responsible therefor? It phrey enjoined the sale of the estate, is certainly a curious state of affairs, readjusted its accounts, declared that and about the only thing that seems the loan made was usurious, and di-nerfectly clear is that the Carried that Pabst be charged with all Church, have performed regular alterperfectly clear is that the Spanish money actually received by him from nate religious services.

lars a year. A OLUB.

salary of one hundred thousand dol-

We return thanks to a friend at An- the court. It is understood that the gola, Onslow County, for a club of case will be carried up on appeal.—
eleven subscribers. There are some Washington letter of Oct. 19th. eleven subscribers. There are some friends whom even the present "hard times" cannot deter, and their kindness is consequently the more highly tooth from the mouth of any one, who habituappreciated.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

RALEIGH, Nov. 22, 1873. steadily grown warmer.

sentatives, the "back pay resolutions" were under consideration, but no definite conclusion was reached. Their special order for this morning.

bill, providing that all accommodaroads and elsewhere, shall be used in there is no danger that any such bill ten copies, FIFTZEN DOLLARS; twenty will pass the present or any other Bologna sausage? Why cannot our

In the Senate, on yesterday, the cussion was a bill introduced by Mr. Merrimon, reciting that the Public he Federal Court ; that no such reenacting that the Public Treasurer be directed to pay warrants duly audited, and upon a conviction in the Superior Court of Wake county of a refusal so dence. to do, to be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and punished by fine and imprisonment. The bill was read and rules being suspended, was put upon its second reading. about as follows: Mr. Self and certain other Special Tax Bondholders filed bills in Equity in Judge Bond's Federal Court and asked that an ininnction be issued to restrain the Pubhe Treasurer from paying out any money until the sum of \$240,000 should be made up and then that it be kept to | 242. await the event of the suit. Judge Bond set the case for a hearing on CUBAN AFFAIRS - A M E R I CAN Wednesdaynext and due notice thereof was served upon the Treasurer, but no injunction or restraining order in any shape was issued prohibiting the

paying out of money prior to the hearing on Wednesday. Mr. Jenkins, the Public Treasurer, Leaving entirely out of the question assumes that under the practice in the the legality or illegality of the first | Federal Courts the potice of the prayer Government in Caba and, indeed, if and K. P. Battle sustain the Treasu- of 283. later unofficial accounts be true, the rer, at least to the extent of saying that | There has been 28 males and 13 feconduct of Spanish officials and the in case the injunction shall be granted males discharged during the year; of Spanish people in Madrid, has been on Wednesday it will relate back and these 12 males and 6 females were such that it is difficult to see how, in make the Freasurer responsible from 2 males and 1 female in a stationary accordance with the code of honor the day of notice served. The Attor- condition; and 8 males and 5 females observed among nations, the relations nev-General holds very decidedly the died." existing between Spain and the United opinion that it is the duty of the States, can any longer remain peaceful. Treasurer to pay out money until some Of one thing, however, the people restraining order is actually issued of the United States may rest assured. and that no proces thus far issued by and that is that, if war comes, it will Judge Bond amounts to an injunction, not come of any precipitate action on or will avail as an excuse for refusing the part of the Federal Government, to pay out money upon any proper made nor from any undue haste on the part demand. It will be remembered that of that Government to provoke Spain Mr. Self and Co have filed no bonds per cent.

friendly coloring he has given to the Mr. Merrimon's bill was framed to preme confidence in the disposition of pass a resolution ordering the Treas-that Government to make ample repa-nser to display all process from Fed melancholia in 9, and dementia in 6." that Government to make ample repa- user to disobey all process from Fed. ration for any injury or insult to the eral Judges seeking to cleg the wheels

that capacity one hundred thousand The question is undoubtedly one of tion before admission 10 months in one dollars a year. Nor is it only recently the very gravest importance; indeed, case, unknown in one, and 5 years in that this statement has been made. if it shall be decided by the tribunal one. The time in the Asylum from 14 The manifest impropriety of the of last resort adversely to the State of to 15 years. Of the deaths the cause son of the Secretary in charge of the North Carolina, the triumph of the Foreign Affairs being the heavily paid | Federal Covernment over State sov- form of the mental disease was mania

great that, but for the demoralization | The argument will, of course, be an of the age generally, and the corrupt able one, as Reverdy Johnson and practices by American officials partie- Caleb Cushing both appear in the case. ularly, it would scarcely be credited. Mr. Johnson has already engaged ceptable upon the perusal of the fore-Comparing the course of the Spanish rooms at the Yarboro House. Mr. going tabular statements. The over-Government, as shown by later dis- Cushing will also be here, it is said, patches and first by unofficial dis- though it is not as yet known where

first made and emanating from the calls the fact that the last time I heard Department of State and the relations him make an argument, indeed the of the American Minister with the only time, was before the Supreme Spanish officials, most men will come Court of the United States in the celeto the conclusion that Mr. Secretary brated Deed Scott case. And recalling Fish owes it to his personal and to his , that fact I cannot help regretting that official honor to explain the dis- it is the hand of Reverdy Johnson that made or renewed by friends or county seeks to strike the death blow to the authorities, have been refused for want According to the first dispatches, as rights of States. It is a matter of rereported from the State Department gret too that Mr. Johnson comes at Washington, the Castellar Govern- amongst us upon such an errand, bement was exceedingly anxious to do all cause he is a man whom North Caro- curable, when cronic it becomes one of in its power to meet the views of the linians would delight to honor. But the most incurable of all diseases at all

being constantly closeted with Spanish The discussion upon Mr. Merrimon's | treatment of all its insane, or individdignitaries in the most friendly and bill was interrupted by the announcedignitaries in the most friendly and bill was interrupted by the announce-familiar way. So far from this being meet of Judge Boyden's death, where and worse philanthropy. This mistaken true, as reported at the State Depart upon the Legislature adjourned in policy has already filled the land with

ing between General Sickles and the making great preparations for their Spanish Cabinet; that the Spanish Fair next week. Taking advantage of nothing can relieve for the present Government told General Sickles that the fact that Thanksgiving, a legal hol- but death, or diminish for the future, Spain would not tolerate American in- iday, comes next week, they have for- but ample accommodations and timely terference and haughtily refused to marlly invited the members of the allow him to discuss the conduct of Legislature to attend the Fair on that "interview" terminated angrily and night, such members as desire to go, about 1 to every 1,300 of our popula-with the declaration, on the part of can spend the day there and return in tion; of these 242 are here. while 537 time for Legislative business on Fri- are scattered throughout the State in

Building Association Decision. This morning, in a case where M. l'abst had been in default in the paythe payment of the customary dues and the year, and mended 5,034. Rev. J. Minister for Foreign Affairs has no the defendants, and with the insurance son who is Attorney for the United premium paid by the Association on States Government at Madrid with a his property, with interest at six per cent., and that he be credited by all sums paid the Association, whether it that hereafter churches will be buil is dues, fines, or otherwise, with legal interest, and that a balance be then struck, and the case again reported to

> The Bentist's Forcepe will neverabe required to wrench a decayed ally manipulates his or her teeth with Sezo-dont. It prevents all dental disease.

NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE. ceedings above.

WHY THE SOUTH IS POOR. The Columbus Enquirer says the MY DEAR JOURNAL: - While the South is poor, not because we have weather has steadily continued to less thrift or intelligence than other grow colder, discussion has quite as sections, but because we do not wisely use our gifts. The profits of our labor Yesterday, in the House of Repre- go to enrich Europe and the North and West. Though our cotton money amounts annually to hundreds of millions, it must go abread to pay for almost everything we eat and wear. Perhaps a hundred millions go to On yesterday, also in the House, one | Europe, France and Germany for ex- | and stated, giving his reasons for the of the colored representatives from travagant dressing and fancy goods, Craven introduced a civil rights twice as much more to the West to pay for provisions, furniture, etc. tions at hotels, on steamboats, rail- Our agricultural implements are nearly

all made abroad. How much goes to common-"first come first served"- | Cincinnati for whiskey? How much for black and white alike. Of course to Tennessee and other States for guano, hay, dressed poultry, pork and Conservative Legislature in North farmers raise poultry, and why not our junction existed, that the Treasurer is butchers make as good sausage as Tennessee or any other State? Thus in only question that provoked any dis- thousands of ways our profits are borne General Assembly. away, and we are left without money. completely at the mercy of those upon the Senate on the main question. The freasurer had refused to pay warrants whom we are dependent. It is time luly audited, upon the pretence that our people were reflecting seriously refused and still refuses to pay lawful he had been prohibited from so doing upon their vassalage and turning their demands upon the treasury, and, secby an injunction from Judge Bond, of attention to ways and means to prevent the outflow of money from our midst. straining order had been issued, and Let us encourage home production in legations to be true. He then discussevery possible way, for only by so ed the provisions of his bill, which doing can we hope to regain our for- were, simply to compel him to perform

mer position of wealth and indepen-

THE INSANE ASYLUM. We have received a copy of the "Report of the Directors and Superinten- treasury under the law of the State, dent of the Insane Asylum" for the official year, ending October 31st, 1873. We publish the following interesting extracts, which we take from the of Friday to the course proposed, in Raleigh Sentinel:

"The total number of admissions since the opening of the Asylum on the 22d day of Frebruary, 1856, is 1,043; the total number of discharges for the same time is 801; of whom 262 were cured; 95 improved; 170 unimproved;

sions the per centage of discharges has been 77-; of cured, 25 per cent; of improved, 9 per cent; of unimproved, 16 per cent: of deaths, 26 per cent. Upon the whole number of discharges, the per centage of cures has been, 33-; of improved, 12-; of unimproved, 21 per cent; af deaths, 34 per

were in the Asylum 119 males, and 114 females. Of the numerous applications for admission, we have been able to act in the bloody drama, that is, the for an injunction is equivalent to a make room for only 33 males and 17 capture of the Virginius, the conduct restraining order. In this opinion it females. The whole number under of the representatives of the Spanish is said that Messrs. W. N. H. Smith treatment during the year was 152

cured: 6 males and 1 female improved:

during the year, the percentage of discharges was 82; of cures, 36; of improved, 14; of unimproved, 6; of

Here is a summary of calculations The cures upon admission 36 2nd. The cures upon discharge of

44 per cent. 3rd. The deaths upon the number under treatment of 4 per cent. Of the admissions during the year, action of the Spanish Government, meet the emergency presented by been mental in 8 cases, physical in 24; and his constant expressions of su- these facts. Another suggestion is to and unknown in 18. The form was

"Of those discharged improved the Ameri (1) fig have excited not only of the State Government by locking supposed cause was physical in ever comment, but suspicion. Indeed, as up its funds and calling upon our case. The duration before admission if to account for this course by Mr. members of Congress to move for the averaged 13 months. The time under Secretary Fish, it has been stated that impeachment of Judge Bond before two cases, and from two to nearly six treatment was less than one year in his son represents the Spanish Govern- the United States Senate in case he | years in the others. Of the unimment at Washington City as its Attor- issues and attempts to execute any proved discharges the cause was physical in one case and unknown in two. The form was mania in all. The duraof insanity was physical in 5 cases, mental in 4, and unknown in 4. The in 9 cases, imbecility in 1, epileptic mania in 2, and dementia in 1.

"One remarkable and melancholy feature of insanity in this State is perwhelming preponderance of chronic mental disease, of those under treatment here, as well as the applications for admission on file, over the acute uses present suggestions of a serious character. Perhaps not more than ten per cent, of our present household, and smaller proportion even of the several hundred applications now pending, the history of whose cases have been forwarded and placed on file, can, with any confidence be pronounced carible." "During the year 263 applications,

"While insanity, when acute and recent, is known to be as a general rule amenable to treatment. Any attempt on the part of the State to save money by failing to provide for the early nals and families to delay till the necesa class of dependent and incurable sufferers who are a burden to themselves, a terror to their families, and an expense to the public, and whom

It appears to us that these statistics prisonment of the Treasurer and a writ are of sufficient public interest to justify the space we have given in copy-

ing them. The fiscal year began with an indebt-M. Atkinson, of the Presbyterian; Rev. Dr. Smedes, of the Episcopal; Rev. A. W. Mangum, of the Methodist, and Rev. Dr. Pritchard, of the Baptist

prohibited dancing in that diocese at Catholic fairs and festivals, stating without dancing. Mme, Thiers' levees are successful in every sense of the word. Her saloon has become the caucus of the

Bishop Hennessy, of Kansas, has

Left, and their political meetings are held there every evening. Major Deschamps, the most implacable of the Parisian Communists, is reported to be in the United States marine corps. He headed the rabble that destroyed the Column Vendome, torney-General Hargrove in regard to ministrators and others. Referred.

Condensed from the Raleigh Sentinel. | the injunction, referred to in the pro-

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE! RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 22, 1873. SE ATE. To the Honerable the Senate of SATURDAY, Nov. 22. On motion of Mr. Cramer, a committee of two, consisting of Messrs. Cramer, and Ellis, of Columbus, was appointed to wait upon the Attorney

amendment to the amendment of Mr.

onsequence of the difference of opin-

ion entertained by distinguished mem-

bers of the legal prafession. He said

the view taken by the Treasurer was

sustained by Messrs. Moore & Galting,

Messrs, Smith & Strong and Mr. Bat-

tle. He cited the dictum of Chief Jus-

Moore and others, N. C. Rep., and the case of Ford vs. Alexander, 64 vol.

Drury on Injunctions-and con-

ended that these authorities gave at

proceed cautiously. He contended

hat there was a great difference be-

Mr. Merrimon said he did not con-

that they were not entirely proper;

but simply that they were not restrain-

ing, and asked Mr. Seymour, as a law-

Mr. Flemming concurred fully in

ter there was nothing to apprehend.

severe pains and penalties for acting

under their instructions. Such a course

did not comport with the dignity or

course proposed was rash and precipi

ter was in regard to the effect of the

question should be decided, and it

dignified manner.

government machinery.

know if this was an apellate case.

Mr. Flemming replied that it was in

of habeas corpus, or in the event of a

disagreement of the circuit court

Mr. Love now called the previou

Mr. Flemming's amendment was

Mr. Norwood's amendment, under

The original bill of Mr. Merrimon

Those who voted in the affirmative

then passed its second reading by a vote of 21 to 14.

Messrs. Eppes, Flemming, Gudger, Harris, Hill, Holloman, Hyman, King,

Long, McCotter, Seymour, Smith,

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S OPINION.

Walker and Welch-14.

question. The call was sustained.

by a vote of 19 to 16.

Mr. Seymour said the question in-

yer, if he did not concur with him.

tween an irregular order and a void

tice Pearson in the case of ex-parte

mpeachment.

Your committee, Senators John T. Cramer and J. W. Ellis, have just called on me and requested on behalf of the Senate an answer, in writing, to General and ask his written opinion as the question whether there is now any restraint upon the Public Treasurer to whether or not the Treasurer was enjoined from paying lawful demands from paying out money from the treasupon the treasury. At a subsequent ury by reason of the suit of Alfred hour the Attorney-General responded Self and others against him in Federal Court. opinion, that no such injunction ex-In reply I beg leave to say that no writ of injunction can be granted by

North Carolina:

THE TREASURER AND THE INJUNCTION. At 12 1-2 p. m., the special order, Mr. Merrimon's bill to be entitled "An case, without reasonable previous notice to the adverse party or its attorney, of the time and place of Act in relation to the duties of the Public Treasurer" was considered, the moving for the same. See Brightly's rency. Referred. question being on the second reading Digest Laws of the U. S., vol. 1, p. 256, title equity, sec. 3. Upon an examination of the process Mr. Norwood offered a resolution as

served on the Public Treasurer, it appears that a bill was filed by Alfred a substitute, to the effect that no inrequired to pay the lawful demands Self, a citizen of the State of New made upon the treasury, and that in York, in the Clerk's office for the doing so he would be sustained by the Eastern District of North Carolina, praying for a subpoena, &c., and an injunction special to the hearing and perpetual thereafter, &c. The usual preamble of his bill, he said, set forth Equity subpoena was issued on the two facts-first, that the treasurer had 13th of November, 1873, commanding the defendant to answer the bill and receive and abide the judgment, &c. ondly, that no injuction existed reof the Judge, on pain of judgment by straining him from doing so; and Mr. default being taken against him, on or Merrimon proceeded to show these albefore the first Monday of January ext. His Houor, Judge Bond, on the 10th of November made an order that the cause be set for hearing, upon the his duty under the prescribed penalmotion for an injunction, on lay of the Circuit Court, to be held Air. Flemming offered a bill as an at Raleigh, provided that a copy of

Norwood. This bill required the treaswithin six days from the date of the urer to pay lawful demands upon the This was simply an order that he without regard to the order of any would hear and consider the applica-Judge, State or Federal, under pain of tion for the injunction on the third day of the term, provided the notice was given, and, at that time, grant the Mr. Seymour repeated his objections injunction, or, at that time refuse the

this order be served on the defendant

He certainly did not grant a writ of njunction at the time he made the foregoing order, nor could he have done so, because no notice had been given to the defendant; and further, the idea of an injunction is excluded by fixing the day when he would de ide to grant or deny the writ.

If the complainant, Alfred Seli, had C. Rep. Also, sec. 2, sub-division desired a restraining order before the hearing of the motion for an injunction, it was competent for him to apleast good ground for the Treasurer to ply for it, and his Honor might, in oper case, if there appeared to be danger of irreparable injury from delay, have granted an order restraining the Public Treasurer until the decision upon the motion for an injunction. tend that the orders made were void or So easy was it for the complainant to have obtained such restraining order that he could, in the discretion of the Judge, upon a proper case, have had it without security. See act of Congress, approved June 1 t, 1872, chapvolved sufficient doubt to justify the ter 255, sec. 7, statues at large, second Yet, having a right, upon a proper sal, so as to furnish Sheriff's with acopy ance from Kingston, as also dispatch case, to this order, he has not yet ob- of the document. Referred. the views of Mr. Merrimon in regard tained it. No such order has been to the order of Judge Bond, and joined | made, that I am aware of. It may be | him in a demand for immediate action. urged that the prayer for a writ of in-It was time the rights of the State junction in the bill, and the service of were asserted and maintained. Still a copy of the bill and the subpoena, he preferred his own bill, as that of together with the order setting the Mr. Merrimon's might lead to numer- motion for injunction for hearing a

ous suits. He would require the certain day, operate as an injunction Treasurer to do his duty as prescribed or order of restraint. Not so. by law, or have him at once impeach-If such restraint had been desired ed, to enable the Governor to fill his the complainant had his remedy. His place with an officer who would per- course was marked out by the statute. form his duty. The honor and dignity And when a party has a remedy, plainly provided by law, that is the of North Carolina were involved, and it was the duty of the Legislature to one he must take. take prompt action.

Mr. Welch did not think the honor I am of opinion that the acts of Con-

gress above alluded to are decisive of and dignity of the State required hasty the question, and therefore it is not readings. action. The question was one of a necessary to cite further authority to legal character to be settled by the sustain this view. courts-to be put at rest by the con-My opinion is that these suits do not stitutional authorities of the United now constitute any legal impediment States-and this would be done next to prevent the Treasurer from paying mittee to whom the bill was referred, Wednesday. There was no immedi- out money from the treasury on proper ate danger threatening the State. If warrants from the Auditor.

the suit of Self and others was of so T. L. HARGROVE. ex raordinarily an outrageous charac-Attorney-General. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Norwood desired that no injus-SATURDAY, Nov. 22. tice should be done between a high officer of the State and the people. Mr. Brooks, a petition from the mem-The State had surrounded the officer bers and friends of the Methodist with an array of eminent legal talent | Church at Shallotte Camp Ground in the provisions of the bill. The intro-

the officer should not be subjected to said Church. Calendar. Mr. Houston, a resolution of instruction to the Attorney-General. character of a sovereign State. The Mr. Wiley, a bill to prevent the sell- taken up. ing of articles by the offer of gifts or pate and would be regarded out of prizes. doors as a salary grab on the part of

members. He thought all the objects | laborer's and mechanic's lien law, &c. | cember. sought could be obtained in a cool and Mr. Cobb, a bill to extend the time Mr. Durham was in favor of imme- which to settle their amounts with the diate action. The only tangible mat- county treasurer.

Mr. Blythe, a bill to allow widows notice given to the Treasurer. This to sell real estate. Mr. Gorman, a bill to organize, rian Church, Laurinburg, Richmond could only be done by the course pro-posed by the bill. The Self suit was North Carolina. but the beginning of a long line of | The hour of 12 having arrived the

suits of a like character. The State | Speaker announced the special order, should not be left at the mercy of mer- being the resolution concerning the ciless suitors. He supposed a case increase of salaries of members of wherein, during a recess of the Gen- Congress. eral Assembly, such a notice as that in question should be served upon the special order was postponed five minreasurer, and the hearing postponed utes, and the resolution of instruction for six months, and asked if that would to the Attorney-General was consid-

not be virtually stopping the entire ered and adopted. The consideration of the special or Mr. Morehead, of Guilford, fully der was resumed. concurred with Mr. Dunham. The au- On motion of Mr. Jones, of Caldthorities quoted by the opponents of well, the whole matter was referred to Courts and were not authority in structions to report resolutions on the Courts acting solely under statutory subject.

Congress prohibited injunctions even resolution in regard to repairs in the Stomach Bitters can be confidentially way, but they refused, and were "without reasonable notice." In this Hall of the House, requiring the case no writ of injunction had been is- Doorkeeper to have a partition erected sued, and the notice of the hearing was | in the gallery-one side for the use of | say that chronic constipation would be | given without any previous warning. | the colored and the other for the Mr. Merrimon wanted a vote, to see | whites. Referred. Invitation to the House of Repre-

who would "crook the pregnant hinges | ing," as had been frequently and aptly | Carolinas at Charlotte was read. quoted by the presiding officer. The On motion of Mr. Jones, of Caldopinion of the Attorney General should | well, a resolution of thanks was voted be respected; and it was a source of to the officers of the Fair of the Carocongratulation that the State had an lines for their polite invitation. Attorney General bold enough to ex-

press his opinion, though it conflicted with that of other counsel. Monday, Nov. 24th. Mr. Murphy did not like any one of Mabson, col., asked that the bill for the propositions submitted—he spoke the special relief of the Sheriff of New * as a non-professional. If there was Hanover be taken up, which bill grants

> of Columbus, and Murphy. people of New Hanover. Mr. Ellis, o: Columbus, stated was the fact.

the people of New Hanover. ing and passed—ayes 35, noes 3. call of the ayes and nays, was rejected the Board of Education in regard to the sale of public lands. The report

The House transmitted the report

Messrs Cunningham, Dunham, Ellis, ofColumbus, Horton, Love, Mabson, Mc-Cabe, McCauley, Merrimon, Miller, More ferred. head, of Guilford, Morehead, of Rockingham, Murphy, Murray, Nicholson, Norwood, Price, Scott, Stafford, Todd Printer, relieving the printer of the penalty imposed for failure to get out and Waring-21. laws in time, was placed on calendar. Those who voted in the negative Mr. Ellis, of Columbus, introduced a bill in relation to instruction to

pealed. Referred. Mr. Love, a bill in relation to bastardy. Referred and ordered to be printed. The following is the opinion of At-Mr. Love, a bill in relation to ad-

school officers, that the same be re-

Mr. Seymour, a bill concerning inerporated towns and villages. That the same shall not forfeit their charters for failing to hold their annual

elections in May. Referred. Mr. Seymour, a bill to amend chapter 37 of Battle's Revisal. Referred. Mr. Humphrey, a bill to amend Referred and ordered to be printed. Mr. Ellis, a bill concerning the sale of liquor at Peacock's Store, in Columbus county. Referred.

Mr. Hill, a resolution in favor of

the Sheriff of Bladen county-that the same be allowed until the first Monday in February to settle with the Trasnrer. Referred. By Mr. Humphrey: A resolution in any Judge of the United States in any relation to the financial condition of the country, requesting the Congressmen from this State to use their influ-

ence to obtain an expansion of the cur-Mr. Avera called up the bill for the general relief of the Sheriffs. Mr. Todd moved that the relief be extended to the first of February in order to give more substantial relief.

Adopted. Ayes 21, noes 17. Mr. Norwood moved as an amend ment to add after 75 per cent., the words "and all taxes actually collectd." Adopted.
Mr. Dunham moved an amendment that no Sheriff taking advantage of

age for paying in said taxes. Adopted. Mr. Cowles called for the previous nestion, which call was sustained. The bill passed its second and third HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

this extension shall be entitled to mile

Journal of vesterday read and ap-Mr. Perry, of Bladen, was granted leave of absence. Mr. Brooks presented a petition askng the prohibition of liquor within

school in Shallotte township, Brunswick county. Referred. By Mr. Richardson: A resolution to aise a committee to investigate the affairs of H. J. Menninger, late Secretary of State. Calendar. By Mr. Bennett: A bill to enable foreign guardians of infants and in-

sane persons to remove the estates By Mr. Turner: A bill in relation to the duties of the State Treasurer. Re-

ferred. vent the enticing of servants from fulfilling their contracts when employed and harboring them. Referred. By Mr. Brooks: A bill to incorporate the Brunswick Bridge and Ferry o'clock, p. m., and the consul immedi-Company. Referred. By Mr. Houston: A bill to amend Burriel chapter 68, section 50, Battle's Revisal.

Referred.

By Mr. Brooks: A bill concerning the ferries and causeway between Wilmington and Brunswick county. Referred By Mr. Joyner: A bill to amend chapter 63, section 11, Battle's Revisal.

Referred. By Mr. Marler: A bill to amend ession of the Forty-second Congress, I chapter 121, section 13. Battle's Kevi-By Mr. Haynes: A bill to establish a new county by the name of Bragg. Referred. By Mr. Paschall: A bill to amend

> On motion of Mr. Turner, the rules were suspended and the bill requiring tween the islands of Caba and Jamaica, who killed a peddler at 11 o'clock a. the Treasurer to pay out money on lawful warants under the penalty of a fine of \$1,000 and three months imprisonment, was taken up and, after debate, was referred to the Joint Select Committee on Self suit. The bill to amend the charter of the

Carolina Central Railway Company

was taken up and passed its several The bill to amend the act incorporating the Wilmington Seaside Railway was taken up, and after the adoption of the amendments reported by the Com-

passed its several readings. The bill to amend and consolidate the various acts concernings the town of Lumberton, was taken up and passed its several readings. The bill to repeal chapter 68, laws of 1871-'2, was taken up. (Deer law.)

Mr. Been offered an amendment excluding the county of Randolph from Consul for aid and protection, and whose advice he was acting under; and Brunswick county, asking a bill to pre- ducer of the bill, Mr. Anderson, of whether they were mistaken or not. | vent the sale of liquor in two miles of Clay, accepted the amendment. The bill then passed its several read-

The bill to secure equal rights to colored citizens of North Carolina was Dudley, col., (the introducer of the bill, moved to make it the special Hughes, colored, a bill to create a order for the third Wednesday in De-

Williamson, col., moved to lay the were called, and the motion to table The bill to prohibit the sale of liquor near the Laurinburg Presbyte-

county, was taken up and passed its

several readings. Help the Torpid Organs. When the body is in a state of health, food taken into the stomach acts on the bowels as a stimulant, causing (which is a mild cathartic) into the intestines is ample and regular, and portant organs which use the bowels as a sewer for the egress of waste mat- | back. all medicines. It is not too much to | hand-cuffed all the time. engendered and aggravated by the dampness of the atmosphere, this un-

equaled stimulant, tonic and alterative should be taken daily.

How to Live Economically. The problem of how to economize in the city. Mr. Dunham stated that the passage | clothes, Sapolio is by many times the of the bill would give much relief to cheapest article that can be employed. To say nothing about its great superi-The bill was put upon its third read- ority to all other substances, it is, on ing that Ryan was to be shot, waited the score of money alone, by far the A message was received from the cheapest. Remember this fact and Governor transmitting the report of save many dollars every year. 4w

As the subject of taxing church was ordered to be printed and refer- property has been agitated for some The Spaniards informed the consuls ime, and as there is a growing convicthat they were tion that it should pay its way preciseof the Committee in relation to the ly as other taxables, the following esti-Western North Carolina Railroad mat- mate of church valuation in a single and did not even intend communicatter. Ordered to be printed and re- city may be of advantage to argumentative folk. The valuation of all denom-House bill in relation to Public inations in New York city stands:

Churches. Capacity. Value. 55,000 \$15,000,000 45,000 6,500,000 Roman Catholic... Methodist.... 40,000 26,600 17,000 15,100 5,000 5,000 2,500 ongregational.....

THE CUBAN BUTCHERY.

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE IX-FAMOUS TRAGEDY. that City-One of the Results of "I'rcedom."

AN EYE-WITNESS TO THE EXECUTION

PROTEST OF CAPTAIN FRY. Correspondence from Havana of November 15th gives the following details in reference to the atrocious murder, at Santiago, of citizens of the United States and others, from on board the American steamer Virginius, captured upon the high seas by a tween Ninth and Fourteenth and be-Spanish man-of-war: COURT MARTIAL

The court trying the crew sat al night from the 6th to the 7th, upon the Governor of Santiago de Cuba receiving a dispatch late on the 6th from the British commander at Jamaica that he expected no execution would take place, and her Majesty's subjects, sixteen of whom were among the crew, would have a fair trial, and for this purpose the corvette Niobe had left for Santiago de Cuba. The crew was executed on the 7th; the Niobe arrived CAPTAIN FRY MARCHING TO DEATH.

Regarding the manner in which Cap-

ain Fry and his companions marched

to their fate, these advices show that they were landed on the 6th, at about are less distinguishable from each 9 o'clock in the morning, from the steamer in which they had been confined, tried and condemned to death, and taken first to the captain of the port and then to the jail, About midday of the 7th instant the fiscal, or prosecutor in the case, Captain S. M. Autran, of the gunboat Cuba Espanio, handed to the Vice- teau. A new street railway has been Consul, Mr. Schmitt, a permission carried up this district, and many of aree miles of any private or public from the captain of the port and commandant of marine, Don Ramon Branlaris, to call and see Captain Fry at the jail, who desired to see the Consul. The latter immediately proceeded to the jail, where, after the usual formalities, he was admitted to see Capt. Fry, wno informed him that he had been asking for that privilege, or that right rather, ever since he had been hide a large percentage of the 45,000 first brought to the port, but without negroes of the District, is a study in avail, and he had only been granted this boon now within a few hours of | ter. The Washington negro is neither his death, as he was to be shot at 4 indigenous nor sui generis. He is o'clock, and desired to make his declaration and protest, having been cap- parts of the Slave and Border States, tured, with his steamer, upon the high seas, and therefore protested against the varieties of mastership and by all and every part of the proceedings. The protest was concluded at about 2 gro from the old tobacco-peninsulas.

The declaration and

of Capt. Joseph Fry, before the United Turner, finds his counterpart in some States vice-consul, after being sentenced to death, was in substance as That he was the master of the Amercovet each other's women : they live in gregarious mischief and mutual annoy-

ican steamer Virginius, which had all her papers in complete order, especi- ance; a little contents them, and it is ally the register of the steamer, crew sweetest without work; the whiteman's from the custom-house, &c. Sailed on washerwomen, house-servants, and the 23d of October, 1873, with all his mendicants, who penetrate his luxury crew and about one hundred and eight and tell the secrets of private portals. passengers : after a few hours at sea By Mr. Paschall: A bill to amend sprung a-leak and put into Port chapter 68 of Battle's Revisa'. Calen-Haytien for repairs; sailed from the port of Cuimit, of that island, on the 30th day of October, and, while betwenty miles or more from Cuba, was m., packed him in a closet, and dined chased by a steamer, and overtaken beside the body with his mistress, and captured about eighteen miles and did not carry the body off the north of Morrant Point, east end of the island of Jamaica, about 10 e'clock at night, the Spanish vessel previously firing several shots over the Virginius and compelling them to surrender .-The steamer was then taken charge of by a boarding-officer, who stated that he did so on his own responsibility, knowing her to be an American vessel and under the protection of the fiag of the United States of America. The master, Joseph Fry, with the crew and passengers, were placed under guard, and all brought into the port of Santi-

On the evening of the same day, whites and the blacks have two differafter having delived over all the pa- ent Boards, but the general manage pers belonging to the Virginius, he was ment and supervision are impartial, refused permission to apply to his this was only granted him after being elegant buildings on the Continent. condemned to death with the major The enrollment is 5,500 colored to part of his crew, under no known pub- 16,600 white pupils; but, in view of lie law or pretext; and, as Captain Fry this mixed school project, the private was hurried to make his preperations schools get as much white attendance for death, he could make no further as the public. The cost per pupil is statement, but declares that the forenearly \$25 per annum, and thus the going is his true declaration, which he signed in jail at 2 o'clock on the 7th of pay upward of \$300,000 yearly to give November, 1873-two hours previous schooling to these vast negro addi-

to his execution. This protest was approved by sevallowed sheriffs and tax collectors in bill on the table. The years and mays Mr. Schmidtt advised. But His Excelleney, Governor Burriell, was says :- Yesterday afternoon, at about highly incensed at the consul's action, 1:30 o'clock, Wm. J. Sharkey, the conand informed him that he had de- demned murderer of Bob Dunn, escamanded the revocation of his exequa- 1 ed from the Tombs. In this age,

AN EYE-WIINESS TO THE EXECUTION. Captain McArthur, of the British man-of-war Niobe, witnessed the execution of Ryan, Verona, Jesus de Sol, dan called to see Sharkey, and was adthat worm-like motion by which their the 5th day they were removed to the contents are expelled. The liver being place of execution, about a mile from in a natural condition, the flow of bile jail. The four victims were surrounded by a strong escort of Spanish soldiers. Verona and Ryan were calm hence the discharges are easy and suf- and collected, and marched amidst the sciently frequent. The reverse of all yells and vocifirations of the infurithis constitutes costiveness, and the ated Spanish rabble. Arrived at the only true method of cure is to restore place of execution, Cespedes and fore stepping outside. Meanwhile, at 1:30 o'clock—half an hour after Magthe pending bill were from State the Judiciary Committee, with in- the functional activity of the two im- Jesus de Sol were forced to kneel, in which position they were shot in the The soldiers next directed ter. For this purpose Hostetter's Ryan and Verona to kneel in the same so-a person, dressed in the guise of a recommended as the most effective of seized and thrown down. They were

woman and wearing a green veil, pasthe corridor which intervened between The two victims begged their tor-Sharkey's cell and liberty, and, makunknown if the Bitters were in univer- mentors to allow them to diestanding, ing rapid progress toward Elm street, sal use as a remedy in the earlier and having offered further resistance, stages of the complaint. At this period they were murdered standing. Ryan of the year, when dyspepsia with all its kindred disorders is so apt to be officer stepped forward and thrust his street line. This individual was Wm. J. Sharkey. The four doors through which he had to pass were locked, and

Verona died easily. Then down came the corridor was traversed by many upon the corpses, still warm, the people. Mrs. Allen's attempt to go blood-thirsty mob, who severed the out without a pass was the occasion (so transpired that on Saturday last Tweed heads from the bodies, placed them runs the fale) of suspicion being ransferred a large amount of real eson pikes, and marched them through awakened and of search being made. tate to various parties. living is one that engages the serious Fifteen officers of the Spanisharmy, found vacant, and his monstache, headquarters yesterday and stated

attention of a great many people, who had been myde prisoners on the freshly shaved off, lying with the lather that her husband, who had in his pos-"Many a little makes a mickle" was battle-field by Verona, were present on it upon a shelf. The fact that the session \$12,000, and her little daughter. allow him to discuss the conduct of municipal affairs in Cuba; that the makes a mickle was battle-field by Verona, were present on it upon a shelf. The fact that the session \$12,000, and her little daughter, are 779 insane in the State, which is february.

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"Many a little makes a mickle was battle-field by Verona, were present on it upon a shelf. The fact that the session \$12,000, and her little daughter. February. ammarizes the Governor of the city and begged that confined was always kept locked, ex- the Boston boat at her wharf here on It was advocated by Messrs. Ellis, whole system of popular extravagance. his life should be spared since he had cept when temporarily opened to allow Friday and she believed that they had If you wish to save money, economize given them theirs. This was refused. the passage of foon, and that all com-Mabson stated that the relief was in little as well as large items of expen- The foreign vessels at Santiago were munication between him and his visi- arrived from Rotterdam and were on not asked for the Sheriff, but for the diture. For all the household purpo- prevented leaving in order to stop the tors took place through the moveless their way to Boston. ses for which polishing powders, Bath | circulation of the news. The Spaniards | bars, only heightens the suspicion of such brick and soap are usually used, took possession of the telegraph and collusion. excepting the one thing of washing would not allow any person to communicate through them, even foreign

The American Vice-Consul, on hearupon the Governor and demanded his restoration as an American citizen, but the Governor refused to listen on the ground that the Consul was not sires to undertake the banking of the well informed in regard to the matter. | nation ; and now there comes a special ACTING ON THEIR OWN RESPONSIBILITY,

ing with the Madrid government.

were boys of twelve years. Obscure Diseases, no mat'er how they originate, and without regard to the sex of the sufferer, are cured without danger or inconvenience by Helmbold's Fxt. Buchu, the grea Diuretic, which acts specifically upon the Kid-

A RUN THROUGH THE WASH-

tom," the headquarters of the Radical

This is the startling name given to a

quantity of scantling, canvas, and stue-

from a great tribe of contrabands.

and a very few white vagrants, which

squatted here after after the beginning

of the war. A number of low grog-

waste, and at night the inhabitants be-

gin to raise howls of melancholly jubi-

lancy, pop off old shot-guns, and

count over, in their kennels, the plun-

der brought in by the negro sneak

thieves who harbor there. This dis-

trict has given for ten years the greats

lines, back-yards, stoops, shop-fronts,

and hall-parcels. It is dungerous

to pass through Hell's Bottom after

dark, as the loitering castaways there

would probably assail a stranger pick-

ing his way over that unlighted pla-

the streets paved and parked; and the

District Government is endeavoring,

little by little, to have these shanties

removed as nuisances. A good confla-

gration, such as lights up the con-

caves of the real place of this name,

might serve Hell's Bottom righteously.

To deal with such negro offenders as

scraped up, raw and ragged, from all

and his native nature is qualified by all

white admixture. The Maryland ne-

Catholic in religion and poor in experi-

the shrewdness and treachery of mixed

blood and pursning sensuality. The

was nourished on the tradition of Nat

younger ruffian who has already ac-

quired the science of pugilism, and is

town is near at hand, and he is the daily

victim. They find him out by their

ders of some of the full blooded

Africans have been of cannibal cruelty.

There was Tom Wright, for example,

and the little negroes looked upon him

manitarians are seeking to mix by

force the white scholars of the Wash

ington public schools, and make Ish-

meal and Isaac sit together, that the

and the other his vermin. The schools

here are of the best character, as can

been spent upon their construction in

a period of four or five years. The

local white residents will require to

Romance of Crime.

The New York Herald of Tuesday,

when a wreath of romance is woven

for the brow of almost every crime, it

is affecting to discover that pictures-

queness is not wanting to the environ-

ment of a felon awaiting death upon

the gallows. Yesterday morning at

At 12:30 o'clock a woman, ealling

herself the wife of Wes. Allen, was ad-

mitted for the same purpose, and on

attempting to come out, two hours af-

ter, was detained because she claimed

to have lost the pass it would have been necessary for her to give up be-

gie Jourdan had left, and an hour be-

at the hour when the escape was made

It was then that Sharkey's cell was

The Boston Post calls attention to

the dangerous, centralizing tendencies

of the Republican party under the re-

gime, as demonstrated in the fact that

the "national administration assumes

to regulate the currency, it seeks to

manage the telegraph, it earnestly de-

fore the other woman attempted to do

ten o'clock a girl named Maggie Jour-

mitted, going out again at once.

one may communicate his toleration

full-blood African from Virginia,

predatory and quarrelsome.

ately transmitted a copy to Gen. ence, meets the Carolina negro with all

inhabit this large tract, where abide or

geries splash the monotony of this

voters of that city. He says .

CUBA. "Hell's Bottom," the Headquar- THE OSSIPEE AND MAHOPAC SAIL FOR KEY WEST. ters of the Man and Brother in

PREPARATION'S FOR WAR STILL "Gath," the Chicago Tribune's W sh-REING URGED FORWARD. ngton correspondent has been in-

vestigating the rough side of Washing-THE SPANIARDS IN CUBA SPOILton society, and among other glories ING FOR A FIGHT. of that "freedom" cursed city discovers and tells all about "Hell's Bot-

GETTING READY TO LICK THE HULL YANKEE NATION. WAR STOCK RAPIDLY DEPRE

CIATING AT WASHINGTON.

co shanties which cover the space between O and Boundary streets, adja- II IS NOW SUDDENLY ASCERcent to the new and most fashionable TAINED THAT SPAIN IS VERY quarter of Washington, in the rear of ANXIOUS TO PRESERVE the State Department. The land bore FRIENDLY RELA is owned by avaricious and unenterprising old citizens, who collect rents TIONS, &c., &c.

houseless blacks, thieving mulattoes, A RATTALION OF MARINES TO BE SENT TO KEY WEST.

> FORTELSS MONEOE, Nov. 25-Noon The U. S. steamer Ossipce and the monitor Mahopac, which had been detained in the roads yesterday by a storm, sailed at 8 o'clock this morning for Key West with a fair wind. Secretary Robeson left Washington last night for Philadelphia on busi ness connected with fitting out vessels It is said by the Bureau officers at the Navy Department, that so far from orders being issued for suspension of such work, they are engaged in hur rying the preparations to completion. MADRID, Nov. 25-Noon, -In the Cabinet Council, yesterday, a note to be sent to the United States Government was under consideration. It is denied that the Spanish Government is disposed to submit the Virginius question to the Emperor of Germany for

> NEW YORK, Nov. 25-Night.-A letter from Havana, dated November 20th, says that there is much talk of war with the Uni.ed States. The Captain-General and his military chiefs have had several meetings, but the result of their deliberations are not known. One thing is certain, however, that preparations for defence are being actively made. Guns are being mounted on all of the forts around the city. Who they will get to man them is another matter, as they have no artillerymen. Powder is also being supplied and a general bustle is noticed around the arsenals. The people talk warlike and express their determination to make no concession. They say that they will fight to the last before they will give up the Virginius or any of the persons who took part in the execution of her crew. The Conservative journals publish articles to excite the people and the Republican papers join in for fear they will not be considered patriotic.

> The statement that the Tornado is a captured blockade runner is incorrect. She was built in England for the Chilian Government at a time of war with Spain and was captured by the Spanish man-of-war Gerona and taken into Cadiz, where she was conder and sold. She is a fine vessel. Washington, Nov. 25-Night,-The Cabinet was in session only about two

> hours to-day. All the members were

present except Secretary Robeson. Instances of burglary amongst negro mechanics have occured, and the murwho is in Philadelphia in connection with naval preparations. The Spanish question was debated, but no additional facts were presented by the Secretary of State, nor was any new action taken relative to the subject. Nothing has occurred since the capture of the Virginius and the execuions which followed to show that the premises until 9 p. m. Yet this negro Spanish Government is influenced by was the champion bruiser of his race, any but a friendly desire to preserve peace between the two nations and. with awe and admiration. With such possible, to cultivate stronger relaa population, yet in shiftless heathenism in thousands of cases, some huact towards Spain as towards all other

countries in cases of controversy. and await, with proper respect, replies to our complaints. There however, great anxiety expressed for intelligence from Spain of a decisive character in order that Congress may, in the President's message, be be seen from the fact that \$950,000 has made acquainted with all the facts. There are indications that dispatches were received to-night by both Secreretary Fish and Admiral Polo, the Spanish Minister from Madrid, of a character which gives, more than heretofore promises, of a peaceful solution colored children, is one of the most of the present complications, and it is known that these gentlemen were in private conference for several hour. to-night, at the residence of Mr. Fish, comparing dispatches and discussing generally the situation of affairs li seems to be the impression that in stead of our Government having to wait for reports from Minister Sickles concerning the Spanish Cabinet's view, the Spanish Cabinet has conferred extraordinary powers on Admiral Polo to communicate directly with our Government through the Secretary of

> man prominently connected with this Government, that "things look more hopeful now than ever." Washington, Nov. 25 - Night. There was a Cabinet session of two hour's duration to-day. All the mem bers were present except Robeson, who s in Philadelphia, The Virginius affair was the only matter under con-

State. At all events the Spanish Min

ister is now brought into more intimate

communications with Secretary Fish

than at any time since present troubles

began. It was remarked by a gentle

sideration. It is stated that Secretary Robeson will issue an order for a battalion of marines to accompany the Franklin to Key West. The battalion will be eight hundred strong, and the command of the same will be tendered to Lieut, Col. James Forney, a son of Col. J. W. Forney.

GOTHAM.

sed through the four doors and along TWEED TRANSFERS A LARGE AMOUNT OF REAL ESTATE.

entered a car belonging to the Bleecker ANOTHER MYSTERIOUS DISAP-MORE FORGED BONDS SAID TO

BE ON THE MARKET. New York, Nov. 25-Noon, -It has

A large number of firms carried down by the force of the late panie

have perfected arrangements with their creditors and are getting ready to announce a resumption of busine at an early day. It is said that the detectives have given reliable information relative to a movement to turn a large quantity

of United States bonds on the market and that important arrests may be Judge Barrett to-day refused to appoint Richard H. Boune and Benj. C as Wetmore Trustees for the benefit of the bondholders of the first mort-

gage of the Central & Union Pacific Railroad. The associated Banks now hold \$34,885,000 legal tenders, an increase since yesterday of \$615,000. An official synopsis of the report concerning the State Treasury defalcation shows that the whole amount stolen by Phelps is \$301,771.

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notification from Washington that Congress will consider the scheme of loaning currency from the National Treasury to individuals on mortgages of real estate. It is not unreasonable to suppose that a government capable Among the Cuban captives was a son of all this can at will establish national of General Quesada, aged sixteen, and shoe-shops, iron mills, cotton factories, two boys twelve and sixteen years old. There were also twelve Jamacians on board the Virginius, two of whom pose of supplying work and wages."— If the business men of the nation who

warmed this serpent into life are

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